

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & MCCARTHY,
 Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 26, 1888.

THE foreign Democracy is on the run, and the American people have about made up their minds that they are not yet ready to turn this great Republic over to the control of the worst elements of other countries.—Maysville Republican.

The above was uttered in speaking of the success of the anti-Catholic Republican ticket at Boston at the recent election. The language is an insult not only to every Irish, German and other foreign-born Democrat, but to every Catholic in the city and county. Our contemporary will probably hear from them.

THERE was a novel petition or memorial presented to Congress a few days ago by John H. Thomas, of Springfield, O. Mr. Thomas is a big manufacturer of agricultural implements, and at the same time is largely interested in the raising of wheat. His memorial has a direct bearing on that everlasting subject of the tariff. Among other things he says:

In order that the wheat raiser may be put on an equality with other interests, I ask that a fund be provided from which to pay the growers of wheat a bounty of twenty cents a bushel on what they raise, to compensate them for the burdens imposed for the benefit of manufacturers, and to compensate them for the higher-priced labor by which they are forced to raise their wheat. And, as a proper way to raise this fund, I suggest that a tax be levied on the manufacturers of protected goods, the price of whose products are increased by protection. Or, if a fund can not be raised in this way, then that some other method be devised to raise such a fund. As I understand it, it would require a fund of about \$90,000,000 annually, which sum is not one-fourth as much as the increased price the farmers now pay on home-made goods by reason of protection, under which the manufacturers are enabled to increase their price to unfair profits.

Here is the testimony of one who has learned from experience how the high tariff robs one class—the farmers, for instance—for the benefit of another—how it robs the many for the benefit of the few.

THE editor of the Republican, true to his characteristic traits, distorts the recent city election at Boston into a political fight. He says:

The modest but able editor of THE EVENING BULLETIN proverbially eager to find a peg upon which to hang his wilted baudans, is painfully silent as to the recent election in Boston. Why doesn't he tell his readers that on the 6th of November Cleveland carried that city by more than 8,000 majority, while at an election held on the 11th of December the Republicans captured the Mayorality for the first time in many years? Moreover, of eleven new members of the School Board not a solitary Democrat was chosen. The foreign Democracy are on the run, and the American people have about made up their minds that they are not yet ready to turn this great Republic over to the control of the worst elements of other countries.

The editor of the Republican knew when he penned the above that it did not express the real facts of the case. We will let the Catholic Universe, of Cleveland, O., answer him. The Universe says:

Our readers are aware that at a recent election in Boston a declared anti-Catholic ticket was nominated for the School Board by the Republicans, and that their candidates were elected. The success of the ostracizing ticket was due to thousands of women voters who stopped over to "down the Catholics." We fail to see the downing.

If Republicanism means anti-Catholicism then was the result at Boston a Republican victory?

Does our contemporary mean Catholics when he refers to "the worst elements of other countries?" That is the only construction one can place on his language since he knew when he penned the above that the fight at Boston was against the Catholics.

Stock, Field and Farm.

Baron Wilkes can be sold for \$50,000, but his owner doesn't wish to part with him.

Three horses have sold in Kentucky during the past five months for an aggregate of \$95,000.

A farmer in Monterey County, Cal., is preparing to sow 15,000 acres with grain this winter. He is to use sixty-eight eight-horse plows, it is said.

Reports are that the growing wheat crop has not been materially injured by the recent freeze. It got a good start last fall and the roots are deep, and the chances are that this country will raise a good crop of wheat again.—Lexington Transcript.

"Si Perkins."

On Friday evening City Hall was crowded to see Frank Jones in "Si Perkins." The play is a good one and the artists are first-class in every respect. The audience kept up a continued round of applause from beginning to end, and to say that they were well satisfied with the performance would be putting it too mild.—Cape Ann Breeze, Gloucester, Mass.

The above company will appear at Washington Opera House next Friday night.

THE tobacco manufactured by J. H. Rains & Sons is made from the best Mason County Burley, "Cyclone" and "Rainbow" for chewing and "Buckshot" for smoking. Try them. dtj

In Memory of Professor Richeson.

A called meeting of teachers was held at the residence of Professor J. H. Kappes Tuesday evening, to take appropriate action on the death of Professor W. W. Richeson.

On motion, G. W. Blatterman was made chairman and L. W. Galbraith secretary. Mr. Blatterman on taking the chair paid a feeling tribute to the memory of Professor Richeson, giving an outline sketch of his career. He was born in 1809 in King William County, Va. Before entering the University in 1825 he had attended an academy taught by Captain Thomas Mauray, uncle of Commodore Mauray. After his graduation at the University he moved to Kentucky in 1831, and began his life-work as a teacher. Professor Richeson was a large-hearted and liberal-minded man, but modest and unobtrusive. He was very thorough in training, and his pupils always entertained a very high opinion of him.

Mr. Blatterman was followed by Mr. Galbraith, who spoke with reverence of Professor Richeson, emphasizing especially his devotion to his profession and his influence on the character of his pupils. His whole influence was for the right, and though he ceases to work, his work goes on.

Professor Smith spoke tenderly of his friendly relation with the deceased, and Professor Hall said that he was one of the most sympathetic teachers he had ever known. Though not demonstrative, he was constant in his kindness. He bore testimony to the thoroughness of the training given by Professor Richeson to his pupils. Professor Kappes closed the remarks with a fitting tribute to the life-work of this great teacher. Success in life is unmeasured by influence; when gauged by this standard how grand the results, and how great the success of the life of Professor Richeson. We should keep his memory long in our hearts and imitate his virtues.

Professor C. J. Hall moved the appointment of a committee on resolutions, whereupon the chair named Professors C. J. Hall, L. W. Galbraith, J. H. Kappes, Miss Amy N. Phister and Miss Belle Golling, and the chairman, G. W. Blatterman, was added to the committee, on motion.

The entire proceedings of the meeting was characterized by that solemnity and reverence fitting the occasion. The report of the committee on resolutions was unanimously adopted as follows:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the all-wise and merciful God to call to his appointed heavenly rest our honored friend and co-worker, Professor William West Richeson, who departed this life on Sunday, December 23rd.

Resolved, That it is with sincere sorrow we deplore the loss of one who was a valuable member of society and an honored member of the profession.

Resolved, That we point with just pride to his career as a teacher—a career in which for more than half a century, he impressed himself powerfully on the educational interest of North-eastern Kentucky. Among his contemporaries he stood without a superior; and brought to the duties of the school room a ripe scholarship, and required thoroughness at the hands of his pupils. But above his excellent abilities, it was his simplicity and dignity of character with his devotion to his vocation that bore him out in his splendid success; and enabled him to take such deep hold on the purposes and lives of his pupils. To us who belong to the profession that he elevated and ennobled, for so many years, his life is fraught with a profound lesson. He stands before us an exemplar, not only of a noble manhood, but of a true teacher, showing us how we should go in and out before our pupils; while the lesson of his influence, all on the side of right and human happiness, radiating through the lives of his pupils an ever increasing blessing, should inspire us with new courage and joy in the great work in which we are engaged.

Resolved, That we tender to his family our earnest and sincere condolence and assurance of our sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, That we attend in a body the services appointed for the last earthly memorial of our departed friend to be held in the First Presbyterian Church in this city on the 26th.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family.

G. W. BLATTERMAN,
 L. W. GALBRAITH,
 C. J. HALL,
 J. H. KAPPES,
 BELLE GOLLING,
 AMY N. PHISTER.

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Rev. W. B. COOPER, an evangelist of the Presbyterian Church who preaches in some of the mountain parts of this State, including Morehead, gives an encouraging account of the state of morals in that town which has so recently attracted the attention of the country for its disorder. He says the people are strong minded and many of them people of cultivation. He says Boone Logan is an attendant upon his religious services, and though not a churchman is an attentive and apparently interested listener.

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